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The Sweet Briar News

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WILLIAM AND
MARY!

Volume III—No. 4

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VA., OCTOBER 31, 1925

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

MANY CONTRIBUTE BOOKS AS BROWNING ROOM OPENS

**Gifts Of Students, Faculty, And
Visitors Help Fill The
Empty Shelves**

The Browning Room of the Mary Helen Cochran Library was opened the afternoon of Founders' Day with a birthday party sponsored by the members of Tau Phi.

The interest shown by everyone in filling the empty shelves is measured by the fact that half of more than five hundred books, all of which are to be donated by faculty, students and friends, had been presented by Friday night, October 25. By Saturday night, October 26, only a quarter of the original number of volumes remained to be sold. Each person who buys a book inscribes it with her name, and places it on the shelves herself.

While the selection of books is general and inclusive, if there is some particular book not on the list, which a person wishes to present, it can be ordered. The titles and authors of such books should be handed to a member of Tau Phi.

The members of Tau Phi, and others who have been working for the opening of the Browning Room, appreciate the co-operation of everyone who has helped make this part of the new library a success for the student body and college community.

Although the response to the invitation to present books has been so generous, the shelves still look definitely bare in places, and there is still room for more donations.

Among those who have already contributed are: President, Meta Glass, Dean Emily H. Dutton, Miss Caroline Sparrow, Mrs. Dora N. Raymond, Miss M. Dea Long, Miss Mirna D. Reynolds, Miss Helen Mull, Miss Lucy Crawford, Miss Florence Robinson, Miss Mary J. Pearl, Miss Marion Benedict, Miss Lola Hallenger, Miss Ethel Ramage, Miss Johanne Stockholm, Miss Doris Lomer, Miss Lee Maher, Miss Preston Edwards, Miss R. O. Patterson, Miss Lisa Bloch, Dr. Carl Y. Connor, Mr. Clark, Mr. Norris, Kathryn Norris, Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, R. Royer, M. von Briesen, H. Mathews, R. Keeler, M. Macdonald,

(Continued on Page 4)

Lankford, Mallory, Rucker, And Howard Head Freshmen

Freshman Class elections were held after Founders' Day exercises on Friday, October 25.

Mary R. Lankford was elected president, and so carried on the family tradition started by her sister Elizabeth, '29, who was also president of her class freshman year.

Geraldine Mallory was elected vice-president, Josephine Rucker secretary, and Nancy Howard, treasurer.

With elections over, the freshman class begins its official existence as an independent organized unit.

Stacks To Be Opened Soon, Says Librarian

The present library hours are from 8:15 to 12 in the morning, 1:15 to 5:45 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 10 in the evening. On Saturday the library closes at 5:45, and does not open again until Monday morning.

Reserve books may be taken out after 9:30 at night, and must be returned by 8:30 the next morning. They may be taken out at 4 on Saturday, and must be on file by 8:30 Monday morning.

Access to the stacks will be given to a student upon recommendation of his instructor. Miss Lomer hopes to have the library in condition to give students free access to the stacks in about ten days, provided that there is a stop to the disappearance of books from the reading room.

'LIBRARY IMPORTANT FACTOR IN EDUCATION,' SAYS CRAM

Ralph Adams Cram, Litt. D., LL. D., of Boston, Massachusetts, was the speaker at the Founders' Day exercises, which were held in the Chapel October 25. Mr. Cram, who is the senior partner of the firm of Cram, Ferguson, Architects, who designed the new Mary Helen Cochran Library, chose for his subject "Old Books for New Values."

Mr. Cram opened his address with a few remarks concerning the new library, which had its formal opening that day. He said that it was a needed factor in carrying on scholastic work. "Education is not the acquisition of learning, but the achievement of character," was a statement of the underlying thought which he stressed throughout the address. He mentioned beauty contests, dancing marathons, and vulgar types of magazines and newspapers as the most specific instances of weakness at this time. Mr. Cram believes that "we treat lightly, evils and dangers; we exalt in imperial accomplishment over spiritual values."

"Six thousand years ago, man was man, substantially as he is now, with creative ability and power to produce civilization and culture. His problems are our problems. Every problem which confronts society today, confronted the cave dwellers hundreds of years ago."

"There is nothing new under the sun," continued Mr. Cram. "It may not be new in life, but in scientific discovery and material accomplishment." He stated that there is no problem of life which has not come before man, old in essence but changed in outward form.

In concluding, Mr. Cram said, "If I were to form a University, the most important factor would be the teachers. The second factor would be the library. Here would be a full store of the records and confrontations of life, and the meditations and visions of scholars, philosophers and statesmen."

DR. GILKEY STIMULATES STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS IDEAS

**Great Interest Shown In Round-
Table And Open-Forum
Discussions**

In a series of talks, beginning with his sermon at the regular chapel service on Sunday, October 27, and closing with a talk followed by discussion on Tuesday, October 29, the Rev. James G. Gilkey, D. D., of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., and professor of Biblical Literature at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., stimulated the interest of a large number of Sweet Briar students in modern religious problems.

Dr. Gilkey is thoroughly in sympathy with the modern generation and his method of delivery is such as to appeal directly to them.

He chose for the subject of his sermon on Sunday, "Is the Sense of God Dead?" Dr. Gilkey has found this to be a topic of particular interest to the students of the northern colleges and he was anxious to see what the reaction would be here in the south. He dealt with the mystic in religion; whether the conception of God is real or imaginary.

Sunday night, Dr. Gilkey gave a short talk in the chapel based on the subject, "Why a Liberal Believes in God." Following this an informal discussion was held in Randolph parlor. Students reluctant at first, soon entered into the one-sided discussion and made it more general.

When questioned as to his views on compulsory chapel, Dr. Gilkey said that he could only speak from his experiences in colleges and that the comment was purely impersonal as regards Sweet Briar. He felt that if compulsion were the only means of support of the church service it was better than to have it abolished from the college routine altogether. Under some

(Continued on Page 4)

The Reign of Six-Weeks' Quizzes

Sweet Briar is now in the throes of the "six-weeks' tests." This is a peculiar debonair sort of phrase that is very misleading, for there is nothing debonair about the six-weeks' tests—or about the people who take them, either.

Go to Rhea's and you see not the usual convulsed throngs but little hard, well-worn groups, one agonizing because Mrs. Raymond gives so many details, another because Miss Fraser gives so few.

Gene are the smiling faces of the freshmen who thought Sweet Briar the best winter resort since St. Moritz or Palm Beach. Instead, there are pallid half-hearted creatures, mumbling over points of interest concerning the frog, or ten reasons why we should wear Arch-Preserver shoes.

9 New York Artists To Show Work Here

An art exhibit from the Grand Central School of Art will be held in Miss McLeary's studio in 31 Academic from November 1 to November 25.

The paintings will represent the work of the Faculty of the Grand Central School of Art, and will number 30 canvases. Selections from the best examples of the Faculty will be presented in this group, and the following people will have pictures exhibited: Wayman Adams, Edmund Grierson, John R. Koopman, Henry B. Seely, Howard L. Hildebrandt, Arabelle Gorky, Ezra Winter, Frank Hazell, and George Pearce Egan.

RECENT BARRETT CANVASES ON DISPLAY IN STUDIO

Representing the work of last summer spent in Europe, an exhibition of paintings in both oil and water colors by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Barrett, who lives a mile from Sweet Briar, is being held in the Art Studio on third floor Academic. The exhibition was begun last week and is continuing into the present week.

The greater part of Mrs. Barrett's paintings were done in Normandy in France, but there are some that were painted in Antwerp, Belgium, and two scenes from a steamer mid-ocean. St. Mary, Phareas, and Montreuil, in the north of France are pictured in scenes of rural, township, and maritime life typical of their respective locations and characteristics.

A small number of the pictures, including an outstanding, though as yet unfinished, painting of the Cathedral, were done in Antwerp and its environs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Barrett, with their niece, spent the past summer in Europe, mostly in France, where Mrs. Barrett has added thus materially to her work which is well-known and thoroughly interesting, especially to the Sweet Briar community.

And the upper-classmen are no better off. Consider the poor sophomore who heard that the second year was the easiest! And the junior who is sure now that it was! As for the seniors, they are wondering whether to talk summer school with the family now or after Christmas.

Thus the six-weeks' tests. They have always been like that and they always will be. And in spite of them we are managing to graduate two or three seniors every year, anyhow, and are still able to find new sophomores from last year's freshmen and new juniors from last year's sophomores.

The most sensible view of the whole thing, barring that of the mythical sane person who doesn't worry—is that of the sophomore: "It's much better to worry, 'cause if you don't you are tempting Providence and usually slip up badly."

SEVEN HONORED ON FOUNDERS' DAY

**Three Seniors and Four Juniors
Win Highest Scholastic
Award**

MANSON FUND IS DIVIDED

Martha Lee and Mona Stone to Share
Alumnus Memorial
Scholarship

Founders' Day Honors were awarded this year to three seniors and four juniors: Alice Bink of Madison, Wis., Frances Harrison of Duluth, Minn., and Adelaide B. Wampler of Washington, D. C., are the honored seniors, and Dorothy Anne Boyle of Washington, D. C., Mary Lynn Carlson of Greensboro, N. C., Ruth Keeler of New York City, and Elizabeth Phillips of Memphis, Tenn., are the juniors.

The Manson Alumnus Scholarship was awarded to Martha Ekridge Lee of Charlottesville, Va., and Mildred Chandler Stone of Houghton, Mich., to be used by each for one semester.

"Founders' Day Honors," a custom established in 1923 by President McVey, are given each year to the upperclassmen who have the highest academic standing. With Sweet Briar's rising scholastic rating, the basis for awarding these is correspondingly higher each year.

These honor students are allowed voluntary class attendance and in addition one extraordinary social privilege, subject to the approval of the dean.

The scholarship in memory of N. C. Manson, Jr., is a fund given annually by the Sweet Briar Alumnae to the upperclassman who, in addition to scholastic excellence, has a prominent part in most of the college activities and the outstanding ability of leadership.

This year the fund was divided between Martha Lee and Mona Stone. Martha received Founders' Day Honors last year. She is president of the Oriental club and has been actively interested in International Relations, the New Voters' League, Y. W. C. A., and the Sweet Briar News. Lee completed her academic work in February, 1925.

Mona has distinguished herself in athletics, and is president of the Sweet Briar Athletic Association, besides being a member of Tau Phi, Paint and Patch, and International Relations Club.

State Librarians To Inspect New Sweet Briar Library

The annual meeting of the Virginia Library Association will be held at the Jones Memorial Library in Lynchburg on November 1 and 2. During their stay in Lynchburg, the delegates will be entertained at both Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon.

Saturday afternoon, November 2, the delegates will drive to Sweet Briar to inspect the new Mary Helen Cochran Library, and at that time they will be guests at a tea given in their honor, to which all students on campus are invited.

The Sweet Briar News

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THE BROWING ROOM

Of course the most interesting and most discussed subject of campus chatter these days is the new Mary Helen Cochran Library and the many opportunities which are presented to each student by its completion. The Browning Room has been the topic of many enthusiastic conversations, so it is no new thing to discuss briefly the pleasure it affords to each student of today and the delight which it will undoubtedly give to the Sweet Briar students of succeeding years.

The atmosphere of the room is of the type to encourage every student to occupy one of those deep, soft chairs as soon and as frequently as possible. Then, too, there is that airiness and well-lighted effect common to the whole of the new library, which is still so new as to give a definite pang of pleasure to every observer, since it makes possible hours of thorough but untrusting study and research.

On the shelves now we find books of interest to every type of student. There are volumes of poetry famous in all ages, from the works of Chaucer to the four recent volumes of Edna St. Vincent Millay, while for the lover of the more exotic poetry the volume of "170 Chinese Poems" by D. Bevan Lewis is of great interest. The plays of Sheridan and the works of Barrie grace one shelf with the promise of many interesting hours of drama, while the several volumes of Whistler's Etchings offer beneficial recreation for the minutes to spare between classes.

There are no rare old volumes in our Browning Room, no fine antique manuscripts to be kept untouched under glass. Indeed no. Every volume is ours, given by us and given for us to read whenever we choose. For this reason, we are sure that the students need no encouragement toward the learning as well as the appreciation of the Browning Room as their own.

CUTTING OUT OUTS

Among the fading college traditions is the antique rule: "You may cut for each credit which you receive in the course." The Daily Cardinal hails its passing as a sign of an increasing interest in personal scholarship and a decreasing interest in administrative discipline.

We do not hold the case that all discipline should be done away with, or that whatever legal vestiges the rule may once have held should be blotted out by sweeping faculty dictum. Rather, we hope to see an increasing shift of responsibility for personal conduct and personal scholarship from the shoulders of faculty administrators to the shoulders of earnest students.

This means that freshman courses, such as Geography 4, should be outlined with a hope of developing responsibility on the part of the entering student rather than propelling at him a set of rules the finality of which the beginner never doubts and even the experienced students hesitate to test.

Of course this raises the issue: "What shall we do with the student who 'works best under pressure'?" And although the answer that every student enrolled works best when prodded and poked to fit a mold made of rules.

Such conformity is called "discipline" by certain advocates of the system. But it is discipline that is wholly unworthy of the name.

For such system does not provoke the individual to an actual consideration of the matters of self-discipline. These matters are solved for him by instructions, and he benefits less from the fondling care typical of the cutting rule than he would from less regulation and more personal adjustment.—The Daily Cardinal.

Readers Say So

The READERS' SAY-SO column is open to all subscribers of the NEWS and everyone is invited to contribute to the suggestions, ideas, or criticisms through this medium. All contributions MUST be signed, but the signature will not be printed if the writer prefers this way. The readers are urged to make use of the column because the NEWS welcomes all criticism and suggestions.

Dear Editor:

Now that the new library is at last completed and we have a suitable place for studying quietly, I have heard many of the students say that they wished the library hours might be changed.

As it is now, the library opens at 8:15 in the morning and closes at 12:15, not to be opened again until 1:30. Since this is the one place where we can study without interruptions, and since most of us like to get an early start on our work after lunch, I am making this plea through the NEWS that the library doors be opened at 1 in the afternoon instead of 1:30.

I hardly think this is too much to ask, and when we have a real library why not live it up on truly professional lines? I might suggest that I think it would be an excellent plan if it were open all through the lunch hour, but I shall hope that this will come in time.

Another thing—the library does not open until 7:30 in the evening. Is there any reason why the hour should not be 7 p. m. instead? The earlier we get started, the earlier we get to bed.

Many of the students favor the idea of having it open on Sunday too, for the whole day, but for a few hours in the afternoon and again in the evening. Besides giving us an opportunity to get something accomplished and undisturbed, this would give us a chance to show our newest building, of which we are naturally very proud, to our week-end guests. Word pictures only do an injustice to its interior.

I hope that those in authority will give this matter their close attention and careful consideration, for we shall await developments.

—'31.

Hand-Made Chairs Provide Comfort

To sit in the new hand-made chairs in the reading room of the Mary Helen Cochran Library is a new type of "seventh heaven." Now that we have these "comfy" chairs we are glad that the old ones were less comfortable, for we can appreciate the great difference.

What student at Sweet Briar doesn't know what it means to sit in a chair with a slick wooden bottom that it is almost impossible to stick to! The new chairs with their cane bottoms are in strong contrast with the leather and wooden bottoms of the old ones. When sitting in the new chairs it seems almost unnatural to one's back to find a support that prohibits it from projecting through into open space.

With the new chairs there is no inclination to elevate one's feet above the brain and slump on the end of the spine. Nor is there a tendency to slide almost under the table in order to put the feet in a chair on the other side of it.

There is no doubt that the new chairs will prove an asset to the amount of work done in the library as well as the quality of it. And it may even be hoped that a better posture will develop as a result of them.



Betty the Briarite
Siz

Another Pat Atkinson story! Can we depend on you for one item a week regularly, Pat? But really, we would have liked to have seen Helen's expression when Pat offered to take care of Zee Lab for her in case she had any pressing engagement.

Emma Knowlton seems to have taken her duties all too seriously in the course of her Student Government campaign. Witness her remark to Virginia Derby, when she handed back her A paper, "It's a real pleasure to read a paper like that, my dear." Shades of the Faculty!

Just what was your position, Friday night, Westcott? Assistant song-leader? The harmony wasn't so noticeably good, at that.

Prize remarks of the week—that of the freshman who said that Sweet Briar girls weren't allowed to go to "prevention" dances. Also a sophomore who said it must be awful to get in trouble and be on "patrol."

Incidentally, much as we admire class spirit, it's a little too much when the freshmen celebrate their victory over their sister-class in loud and useful song—to the tune of the Chung King anthem!

What is this report of Keeler's swimming pool? We hear that it is measured in acres—really Cecil DeMille style.

We hate to think of Phoebe Rowe's married life. If she brings home lettuce instead of Pig Newtons, what will she bring home in place of lettuce? Just what is causing this absent-mindedness, Phoebe?

Two big, bold, bad seniors stalked out in Bold Saturday night, with the intention of intimidating the confident freshmen. Pie, fie, on you!

Crutches, Slings, Popular Now

A new cripple epidemic is upon us! It happens every now and then like quinine and distillate. Your prophetic soul gets the message when you see some one thumping along on crutches.

Misery must have company—so, around the next corner you meet a limping sister who due to a sprained knee or ankle is making painful progress. Before she is out of sight along comes some one with her arm in a sling, and if you haven't cannibal all of your sympathy in the vingar of cynicism you'll probably ponder over the instability of human limbs vs. outside forces.

Hockey seems to be one of the disabling forces, while lacrosse, falling down stairs, and tennis, play their part. Crutches parked at various intervals around campus are not unusual. Nearly one usually finds the handaged victim. Delightful methods of getting up and-down stairs are improvised, in fact, one fair victim was seen being carried into the Refectory in the arms of two "bean brumblers."

But soon this fad will pass as did the yo-yo disease, and the maimed ones will once again be able to manage all "fours" with renewed vigor.

The latest sensation on campus is Dr. Scott's brother. The "Big Four" among the male members of the faculty have taken a back seat now. We hear that he is quite the play-boy and has a very modern sense of humor.

Certain freshmen have already tentatively chosen their rooms for next year. The only drawback is their inability to decide whether the B. G. suite of Manson or that of Handall will more suitably accommodate four girls. Cheer up, little ones, lots of water can flow under the bridge before then.

We hear that Mary Frances Westcott has burst into athletic prominence much against her will. As captain of the second junior hockey team, she has been seen stalking up and down in the library and carrying off the weakly-protesting members of her class whom she needs for her team.

One of the more studious members of the senior class received a blow to her dignity when she "faw down and go boom" in front of the library, her progress having been impeded by a heap of gravel.

Merry Curtis is so modest that she signed the book which she presented to the Browning Room, for all future generations of Sweet Briar girls to read and puzzle over, simply as "Hagle Curtis."

With the Alumnae

Katherine Norris '26 left for her home in New York on Sunday, after a week's visit on campus.

Founders' Day brought many alumnae back for the day or the week-end. Among them were: Elizabeth Fayre ex-'29, Rosalie Paulker ex-'30, Anne Gochnaer '29, Julia Wilson '29, Ann Harrison Shepard '28, Grace Sunderland '28, and Dorothy Wallace '29.

Adelaide Shockey '10 stopped in for a few minutes on October 24 enroute to her home in Wasing, W. Va. Josephine Snowden '27 was married on October 19 to Kenneth Durham.

Eleanor Duvall '29, who is living in Boston with Dorothea Paddock '29, has joined the Newton Archery Club. Dor-

othy in cataloging pictures at the Harvard Business School, one of which was an oil painting of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Virginia Lee Taylor Tinker '26 gave a shower for Edna Lee '26 Monday, October 21, in Montclair, N. J. Several Sweet Briar girls were present, including Kay Norris, Kittie Blount and Katherine Emery. Edna is to be married in November.

Elizabeth Wood '27 was married on October 23 to Mr. Charles Eric McMillan.

Ruth Wheelan '27 called for Europe October 10 for a year's study abroad. Anne Mason Brent ex-'29 was on campus for several days last week.

SWEET BRIAR CONQUERS HARRISONBURG TEACHERS

Swift, Stone, and Saunders Score;
Lyon Defends Goal
Overly

Sweet Briar Varsity covered itself with glory in the first game of this season when Harrisonburg State Teachers' College was defeated 4-1 here on Saturday, October 26.

Both teams are to be complimented on their "snappy" passwork and sustained defense. Harrisonburg and Sweet Briar each successfully executed several triangular passes between the forwards. Spectators remarked upon the openness and smoothness of the play. The entire game seemed to be marked by unusual physical vitality of players, and good head work in passing and dodging.

At the opening of the first half, the ball was carried quickly toward the Harrisonburg goal, but was rapidly recovered and passed up to the Sweet Briar forwards, where Swift scooped the ball through Harrisonburg defense, and scored the first goal before five minutes of play had elapsed. Some time later Stone scored another goal, the result of a quick pass and hard hit within the circle. The entire first half seemed to consist mostly of long passes necessitating continual running from one end of the field to the other.

At the beginning of the second half, the score stood 2-0. Almost immediately the Harrisonburg forwards broke completely through the Sweet Briar backs, and charged down to the goal. But Lyon advanced to the edge of the striking circle and made a sensational tackle and pass hard up to our forward line. Later Harrisonburg scored their one goal of the game, and Sweet Briar captured two more.

After the game Sweet Briar entertained the visiting team at tea at the Borwood Inn.

Line-ups:

Harrisonburg	Pos.	Sweet Briar
Brown	R.W.	Whitaker
Watt	R.I.	Boone
Bowers	C.P.	Stone
Garrison	L.I.	Swift
Wilson	L.W.	Oleott
Sullivan	R.H.	Martindale
Quisenberry	G.H.	Kerr
Parisholt	L.H.	Blake, A.
Duke	R.B.	Shirley
Balden	L.B.	Spyral
Smith	G.	Lyon

Subs—Sweet Briar: Lewis, G.; McRide, A.; Smith, W.

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Seniors Conquer Freshmen, 2-0

With a score of 2-0, the first senior hockey team emerged triumphant from the game with the freshmen on Friday afternoon when the two teams met in a hard-fought battle for the championship of the season.

Throughout the whole game the tension of both players and spectators ran high. Every moment of play seemed almost desperate. During the entire first half not a single goal was scored by either team. Then in the second half, Owen Oleott got free, and scored the first goal. Soon after, Jean Saunders caught a beautiful pass and made a pretty dribble down the field to cage another goal, the last of the game.

The defense work of both teams was especially commendable, and particularly that of Sarah Stockton, the freshman goalkeeper.

The line-up:

Seniors	Pos.	Freshmen
Smith, W.	R.W.	Moore, M.
Saunders, J.	R.I.	Neer, I.
Boone, B.	C.P.	Derby, M.
Stevenson, E.	L.I.	Lathrop, L. (Capt.)
Oleott, G.	L.W.	Kimney, R.
Martindale, C.	R.H.	Murray, C.
Shirley, L.	G.H.	Bucker, J.
Blake, A.	L.H.	Powell, F.
Jackson, M.	R.B.	Blood, J.
Spyral, A. (Capt.)	L.B.	Vesey, V.
Lyon, M. D.	G.	Stockton, B.

Subs.—Seniors: M. Moss.
On the same afternoon a game was played between the senior second, the so-called mongrel team, and sophomores second, in which the sophomores were defeated, 4-2. The whole game was played in a spirit of good sportsman-

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VARSITY MEETS W. & M. IN SECOND GAME OF YEAR

Saturday, November 2, Sweet Briar Varsity meets its old rival, William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. Last year the game was played at Sweet Briar and the home team was victorious, but since it is said that the opponents have a stronger defense this year than last, the outcome of Saturday's game is still one of speculation.

The high peak of intercollegiate contests comes on Saturday, November 16, when Sweet Briar encounters Westhampton on the home field. The team ought to be in the best kind of trim by that time since it is practically the end of the season.

ship, such as has not been noted in a senior second team for some time.

The line-up:

Seniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Sturges, M.	R.W.	Maxwell, E.
Blake, K.	R.I.	Cochran, C.
Embrey, B.	C.P.	Voelcker, H.
Williams, H.	L.I.	Jemison, V.
Saunders, J.	L.W.	Hayes, J.
Murray, C.	R.H.	Phillips, B. (Capt.)
Nelson, L.	G.H.	Ors, H.
Kumm, E.	L.H.	Miller, M.
McCrady, B. (Capt.)	R.B.	Mattingly, E.
Copeland, E.	L.B.	Malm, M.
Curtis, M.	G.	Patterson, M.

Subs.—Sophomores: B. Marshall.

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Nine Pass State Tests For Hockey Umpires Here

Nine Virginia umpires were rated above passing by the officials of the hockey training conference held here Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. Miss Helen Badger, of the Sweet Briar Department of Physical Education, received one of the three B grade ratings. Miss Hildah Williams, also of Sweet Briar, received a C grade rating.

Miss Elizabeth Maria, of Philadelphia, and Miss Harriett Rogers, of Sweet Briar, two of the 15 nationally-rated A umpires, administered both the written and practical tests to those who took the course. Seventeen coaches and students from all parts of the state attended the Training Conference, which came as the result of a long felt need for good hockey umpires in this state.

The prospective umpires practiced on class, varsity, and pick-up teams assembled for their benefit. Miss Rogers wishes to thank everyone who so willingly offered her services in order that the umpires might have practical tests. In addition to Sweet Briar teams, Randolph-Macon cooperated, and sent out a team which played against a team made up of Sweet Briar girls immediately preceding the Varsity game on Saturday.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DISCUSSES CURRENT TOPICS

The International Relations Club held its second bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, October 29, in Purgus Reid Parlor. Alice Blake took charge of the meeting due to the absence of the president, Patay Jones.

At that time, five groups, of three girls each, spoke on the latest developments in regard to the following subjects: the League of Nations; the United States Foreign Policy; the British Empire; Italy and Spain.

A period of ten or fifteen minutes was left between each talk for informal discussion on that particular subject.

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"BEAU BRUMMEL" SUCCESS AS FOUNDERS' DAY PLAY

Mary Stuart Kelso Substitutes In
A Leading Role at Two-
Hour Notice

Thursday evening, October 24,
"Paint and Patches" presented
"Beau Brummel" by Clyde Fitch for
the Founders' Day Play.

Charlotte Coles took the part of the
debonair and egotistical Beau Brum-
mel. The play dealt with the last days
of Beau's reign as fashion dictator in
London society, his dodging the credi-
tors, his break with his patron, the
Prince of Wales, (Marjorie Sturges),
and his unhappy love affair with Mar-
riana (Myra Marshall) the daughter of
a London clock merchant. The proud-
ly pathetic and self-sacrificing Beau of
the last act was a far cry from the
coquet Beau of the first.

Last Minute Substitution

The clever play was acted with spirit
by the entire cast, but special mention
should be made of Frances O'Brien as
the typy Lady Manly, and of Mary
Stuart Kelso as Mrs. St. Aubyn.
"Stuart" stepped into her part just
two hours before the play began to
take the place of Patsy Jones who was
suddenly called away.

The play was directed by Daisy Em-
brey, president of the dramatic associa-
tion. Josephine Reid was in charge of
the scenery, and Jean Cole the cos-
tumes, which were supplied by Van
Horne of Philadelphia.

"Der Deutsche Verein" Has Dinner In Amherst

A banquet at Mrs. Wills' on Friday,
October 25, marked the beginning of
another season in the activities of the
German Club. Twenty-four old and
new members, accompanied by Mrs.
Bertha Wills, instructor in German,
met at the bus in front of Gray at
5:45 p. m. Friday afternoon to be trans-
ported from there to Patsy's Tea Room
in Amherst. The evening was spent at
bridge.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 1—
12:05 P. M.—Chapel, Miss
Long.
SATURDAY, NOV. 2—
11:00 a. m.—William and Mary at
Williamsburg.
SUNDAY, NOV. 3—
11:00 A. M.—Sermon and Holy
Communion. Dr. W. E. Rollins;
Virginia Theological Seminary,
Alexandria, Va.
MONDAY, NOV. 4—
7:00 P. M.—Chapel, Miss Wain-
wright.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club.
TUESDAY, NOV. 5—
12:05 P. M.—Chapel, Dean
Dutton.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6—
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehear-
sal, Chapel.
6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.,
Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Student Govern-
ment Meeting, Chapel.
THURSDAY, NOV. 7—
12:05 P. M.—Convocation, Miss
Glas.
7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 P. M.—German Club.
Senior Study.
9:00 P. M.—English Club,
Sweet Briar House.

MANY CONTRIBUTE BOOKS 'AS BROWNING ROOM OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Walker, P. Arbaugh, E. Kelly, M. L.
Flournoy, A. Blake, C. Martindale, R.
Meador, R. Ware, Eleanor Williams,
U. Cole, A. Gochnauer, M. Sturges, H.
Williams, P. Whitaker, G. Giesecke, J.
L. Cole, J. Gibbs, A. T. Jones, J. Reid,
W. Hubbal, C. Maury, E. Clark, J.
Contryman, J. Ploeh, V. Quintard,
M. Moore, R. Henderson, C. Atkinson,
M. F. Westcott, M. Stone, J. Callison,
D. Boyle, M. Tillery, M. Jones, S. Mc-
Allister, V. Cooke, M. Moss, C. Kent,
S. Bromfield, E. Ursaline, L. Nelson,
M. L. Seaton, Evelyn Ware, M. Swift,
M. Curtis, Ella Williams, G. Wester,
M. L. Lawrence, G. Lewis, G. O'Leary,
W. Smith, E. McEae, A. Sprout, H.
Lawrence, S. deSaussure, M. Hunting-
don, B. Embrey, M. McBroom, M. S.
Kelso, J. Saunders, M. Henderson, M.
L. Carlson, E. Stevenson, L. Watts, F.
Atkinson, I. Wade, M. P. Elliot, E.
Jesse, M. A. Hopkins, E. Naley, B.
Graves, J. Shambarger, H. Bailey, M.
Beckett, E. Knowlton, J. Wolf, M.
Wayland, A. Dabney, E. Wright, S.
Ainsworth, E. Young, M. Hodges, C.
Allison, L. Allison, J. Harris, P. Mason,
E. Higgins, M. M. Panekake, M. Rey-
golds, H. Foster, J. Hillard, E. Hag-
selt, M. Neville, G. Neville, V. Afford,
A. Gilbert, E. Hus, L. Shidler, E.
Douglas, M. LePine, M. L. Wilson, H.
Bryan, S. Phillips, E. Fowler, S. Har-
rison, D. Brett, S. B. Gracey, E. Young,
S. Johnson, M. Patton, E. Franke, E.
Watkins, Peggy Hall, H. B. Bear, B.
A. Magruder, J. Ward, C. Magoffin, J.
Egles, H. Stamps, D. Hodgdon, B.
Slater, M. Rahm.

At the Boxwood Inn

Among the guests at the Boxwood
Inn this week were Mrs. Charles Haux
and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Warrenburg,
Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacPhail
of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Cooke
Bassman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John
Zeller of Little Falls, New York; Mrs.
J. M. McCrady, Mrs. Edward McCrady
and Mrs. Edward McCrady, Jr., who
were the guests of Betty McCrady '20;
Mrs. J. Wilson Allison, Catherine Allis-
on and Miss A. E. Matthews of Lang-
horne Manor, Pa.; Dr. F. Gochnauer of
Upperville, Va.; Mrs. John A. Wilson,
Mrs. J. M. Ingram and Mrs. James
Ward of Nashville, Tenn.

DR. GILKEY STIMULATES STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

circumstances voluntary chapel is also
totally impossible, and to support this
argument he cited one or two examples.
Monday afternoon a Round Table
discussion was held on the subject:
"Can a Modern Man Believe in Im-
mortality?" Monday evening, Dr.
Gilkey gave a talk on the topic, "Is
Gospel the Best Religion?"
All of his talks stimulated discus-
sions among the students which gave
them some idea of how profitable or
organized intellectual discussion really is.

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